

# Mammoth parade kicks off Blood Drive

The campus becomes Quebec's only source of blood for transfusions today as the annual clinic opens at 10 am in the Union Ballroom.

The official opening ceremonies will take place at 1 pm, as the climax of a magnum parade. The parade starts at the Arts Building, proceeds to the Roddick Gates and moves right along Sherbrooke and up McTavish to the Union.

Present at the official opening will be Principal Dr. H. Rocke Robertson, Coun. John Lynch-Staunton (representing Mayor Jean Drapeau) and André Marcil of the Red Cross.

Reigning Carnival Queen Judy Wood will cut the opening ribbon, and as usual Dean C. D. Solin will give the first pint.

Two courtesy Camaro sports cars will be roaming the campus to take donors to the Union. For those who

bleed during lunch or supper hours there will be free food provided by Shopsy, Hygrade, and Coorsh.

Various prizes will be awarded during the course of the day. Major prizes to be won during the week include a trip via Air Canada to any North American city served by the airline, a free weekend at the Laurentide Inn with the use of a Buick Riviera, a \$100 savings bond from the Bank of Montreal, a men's suit

from Ben Burke and a Fleetwood AM-FM table radio.

The objective of the week-long drive is 5000 pints. Bleeding can be done from 10 am to 6 pm today.

Other events this week include a halftime show presented at this Saturday's football game by the Blood Drive Droplettes, and the auctioning of these same Droplettes on Monday to the group of bidders that pledges the most pints of blood.

coffee and  
donuts today

## McGILL DAILY

drip  
and  
dip

Vol 56 — No. 18

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1966

3 cents



**MODERN ART:** Modern sculptor Armand Vaillancourt tries to put into words what his work (foreground) says visually for Lydia Deckelbaum, President of the Fine Arts Society. Vaillancourt spoke last night to the newly-formed group.

**Vaillancourt relates to Everyman:**

## Abstracts reveal hang-ups

by ROSANNA STALL

Abstract art is an expression of the modern age and its preoccupation with man's inner being, war, outer space, and chaos in general, controversial French-Canadian sculptor Armand Vaillancourt told a meeting of the Fine Arts Society last night.

Its purpose is "to express the intangible aspects of man and his environment."

For Vaillancourt, it is "radical, new expression, full of thought and freedom." People's minds must be open to such novel ideas; art, he said, can only be vulgar if it is barren of feeling.

### Feats of clay

Vaillancourt has worked mainly with wood, but has now switched

to clay. Molten iron and powerful drills, he feels, provide the needed spontaneity.

His works are displayed at the Museum of Fine Arts and atop Mount Royal, and his 3000-pound creation stands in front of the Standard Life Building.

### Esoteric discussion

A short film, which tried to capture the artist's personality, was followed by a long and lively

## Mini-kilts victorious in private bed debate

by WILLA MARCUS

Homosexuality and legalized prostitution were among the subjects tossed about last night at the McGill-Oxford debate where it was once again shown that Britannia rules strong.

Under debate was the resolution "that the enforcement of morals is not the concern of the law", but the teams were in such complete agreement with each other that they took to hassling over who was to bear the "onus of proof."

The large Moyse Hall audience awarded the debate to the kilt-clad affirmative team of Lord James Douglas-Hamilton and Ian Forrester. Lawmen Robert Vineberg and Charles Dalfen represented McGill.

Lord Douglas-Hamilton, whose accomplishments include writing a thesis on overseas Chinese while on vacation in Singapore, participating in a jungle warfare

course and organizing a teach-in on Rhodesia. He said that government has the right to interfere in private morality only when possible harm to others is concerned. Enforcing laws on morality is impossible and undesirable, for such enforcement would give police the power of discrimination.

In South Africa, where the government has control over personal morals, the book "Black Beauty" was not allowed through customs until it was established that Black Beauty was a horse.

McGill Law student Robert Vineberg took the floor for the negative. In a lengthy preamble he expressed his disappointment in the attire of the British team. — "We were expecting the latest from Carnaby Street, but it seems the mini-kilt is in style this year."

In discussing the resolution, he said society must be protected from harmful private moral acts, such as addiction to drugs. The actual taking of the drug might be of no concern to so-

(Continued on page 6)

## ELECTIONS TODAY

By — elections are being held today for President of the Women's Union, First Vice-President of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, and Arts and Science Representative on the Students' Council.

All Arts and Science students are eligible to vote for the latter two positions and all women can cast ballots for the candidates in the Women's Union contest.

Chris Portner and Andrew Schwam are vying for the Students' Council position, now open because former representative Norman Segalowitz is in the Soviet Union on an exchange-student program.

Anne Johnson and Ellen Roseman are contesting the position of ASUS First Vice-President, and Linda Finnie and Judi Fletcher are up for the Presidency of the Women's Union.

Polling stations are located in the Arts and Leacock Building, Physical Sciences Centre and the Stewart Biological Building. They will be open from 9 am - 4 pm.

## erratum

In yesterday's Daily it was stated that Dr. Carol Meyer, Professor of Social Work at Columbia University, would lecture last night in L26 on "Modern Social Welfare Programs". The lecture is really scheduled for Friday.



OCTOBER 12, 1966

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It's a fabulous three-ring circus featuring a star-studded cast of thousands who magically vanish at 7 pm led by ELLEN. Under the big top see the daredevil stunts of Susan and Susan, Paul and Paula, Myer, Lorraine, Andy, Madeleine, Ethel, Sam and Sharon. See Landon switch to franglais while Danny, Zanny and Willa wow the crowds with fantastic sleights of hand. Meanwhile the fast and ferocious Dave, Barbara and Seymour vie with the acrobatic Mary Ann and Ralph. Alan and Fred are hot on the trail of the enigmatic Cizmadia. See Peter, John, Sandy and Bob locked in a construct of phenomenological complexity. ... watch for VIVIAN swinging on a star.

## Academic gerontocracy or juvenocracy

The multiversity system in the United States has produced among students a subculture whose identifying marks are feelings of anomymity, hostility to the university administration and a concern for political and social causes. This is the reaction of militant undergraduates to an emphasis on education as merely a stepping stone to a career as well as to moth-holes in academic curricula.

McGill could institute educational reforms if it realized that the learning processes are dependent upon a two-way relationship between professor and student. In contrast to other campuses, McGill has benefited from fruitful co-operation between

faculty and the student body in such projects as the Course Survey, Course Design and Freshman Counselling. At least this is evident within the Faculty of Arts and Science. However, there still remain two groups of students at McGill — those who have adjusted themselves to an essentially passive role in the communication of knowledge, and cannot, or will not, accept the more rigorous and less orthodox presentation of material; and a minority of self-dependent students who in the upper years reach a position of noncompromise with the lecture system. All too frequently, it is the latter who will not survive the environment of a large university, because they have an integrated approach to learning and cannot adapt to the unimaginative memorization of course units.

There are a number of courses at McGill where, as this year's Course Guide indicated, student response was largely negative. This sometimes amounted to a rejection of teaching that was designed to stimulate individual thought. The spoon-feeding of lecture material, short and concise reading lists, and clearly defined course requirements are hardly likely to foster a scholarly or resourceful attitude among undergraduates. Yet, the university maintains an exam and credit system that demands rote learning, and consequently the passive acceptance of a professor's lecture notes. It is no wonder that, relative to the average standards of teaching at McGill, most undergraduates might react very strongly to courses that encourage unstructured and spontaneous study.

The original thinker, or aggressive scholar, is rarely found in the large classes of the undergraduate faculties. He cannot exist in a system, including both faculty and students, that is immersed in an atmosphere of intellectual mediocrity and sterility. The upgrading of university teaching requires an evaluation of both professors and students. The mentality and attitudes of the latter may have been shaped by previous educational experience. Nevertheless, an improvement of teaching standards can only be given impetus by the co-operation of the individual student with his teacher: a rejection of complacency in favor of a more positive, critical and active role in the lecture-room.

## LETTERS

### Take That

Dear Sir,  
In the editorial of October 11th you accused the Executive of the Students' Society of keeping the campus in the dark in regard to the stand which the McGill delegation took at last month's C.U.S. Congress.

At McGill the organ which reaches all students is the Daily. I have personally approached the Daily twice with the request to print two papers which I presented at the Congress. To date they have not been printed.

The fault does not lie with the Students' Society executive, but with the Daily.

**Arnold Aberman**  
Vice President  
External Affairs

(The editorial in question was not concerned with Mr. Aberman's proclivity on such questions as student government and free education. What was in question was the results of the C.U.S. Congress. The first regular issue of the Daily carried a lead story, an editorial and a full page feature on the Congress. In the last five issues alone there have been four stories on the results and repercussions of the Congress. At this late date one is not so much concerned with the ideas the Executive took to Halifax, as with the ideas, if any, they brought back. ed.)

### Ordeal A Nightmare

Dear Sir,  
In keeping with the "Old McGill" tradition, the bookstore

once again places first in disorder and mismanagement. The move to new quarters has in no way improved the situation. In a most effective manner, the store has been designed for maximum inconvenience to both customers and staff. The air is foul, the inability of the staff to obtain or stock sufficient quantities of books is appalling and the necessity of hours in lines makes the ordeal a nightmare.

McGill is a rapidly growing university. One can expect that the increase in students will tax the existing facilities more and more, and yet there has been no evident attempt to profit from previous years experience in alleviating the bookstore problem. Numerous ways of staggering the yearly rush and speeding up the time it takes to purchase books exist. None have been introduced with any success.

Realizing the role of tradition at McGill and the difficulty of instituting change, one can perhaps explain away the manager's reluctance to improve the situation. He may sincerely be doing his best. When his best is inadequate it becomes time to look into the situation.

As others have failed to take the initiative, it is up to the students themselves to exert the pressure required to improve the bookstore.

### More Gas

Dear Sir,  
Unfortunately I didn't read the editorial which stimulated the letter entitled "B. Arch. 11 lives" of October 5th, but after

reading the letter I would like to take exception to the title. B. Arch. 11 sounds as if he is dying or at least he is proposing a dead world. By using classifying words such as "labour", "administration" and especially "species", he is not only contradicting socialist ideology (of which, by the way, there is no such thing, an ideology being frozen ideas, which is certainly not the case with democratic socialism), but also contradicting humanity.

The only weak links in the human race are the people who are not human in the purest sense of the word. Exultation of administration or the "capable" in a system, such as the capitalist or communist one, which runs most efficiently on mass conformation, socially, morally, and intellectually and is undermined by human individuality is, in my opinion equivalent to exultation of the weak of a "species."

It is only through democratic socialism that the human race will not stagnate, and not through the stringently aligned systems of communism and capitalism.

J. Hopkins, BSc 3

### A Pleasant Blend

Dear Sir,

In reply to Mr. Raskin's absurd letter concerning the McGill Science Journal, I wish your readers to consider the following points.

1. The Journal's pleasant blend of science, art and skillful production has created a new concept in science publications. This procedure has in no way

detracted from the scientific value of the articles, rather, the result is an interesting formula which is seldom found in the compulsively bland writings of scientists.

2. Last year's two issues won high praise in the Canadian Association for Science's contest for university undergraduate scientific publications.

3. The Journal's publicized editorial policy of "atheism" has resulted in some of the purest theorizing I have seen. Last year's article "The power structure of Churches" has shown this clearly.

4. The appointment of an Advertising Sales Manager and the subsequent paid advertisements has served to make the Journal a non-subsidized campus activity. This is very novel in the scientific age of grants, fellowships, etc.

In view of the above points, I suggest to Mr. Raskin that he reread his old issues (if indeed he has even read them) and reconsider his stand.

John Brodus, PhD. 2

### What A Mean Man

Dear Sir,

Due to a curiosity I feel for new subjects, I attended Dr. Morgentaler's lecture on "What is Humanism". I would have liked to find out how Humanism relates to the philosophy of social responsibility, love and human dignity which I have discovered in Christianity. Ironically, Dr. Morgentaler kept referring to religious faith as something acquired without freedom and resulting in res-

trictions on health and life. I could not help feeling a bit on the defensive side as the speaker was pleased to devote most of his time to tearing down some of the dogmas which are still persisting in the minds of students. Focusing on inviting his audience to emotional maturity through getting rid of their father — image god, and social ethics based on 'personal experience' the speaker had little time to elaborate on his reasons for his optimism about human nature.

Several questions remain to be asked: If Humanism has gained from the advancement of modern science, shouldn't we admit that Christian theology also has? An occasional example of a student whose faith is creatively integrated with his growing scientific knowledge would prove the arrogance of Dr. Morgentaler's attitude to religion. Isn't it a pity that a Humanist has to color his informative speech with prejudice against worlds of emotion and belief which have been the inspiration of many great men through the ages to the same "affirmation of Life" and to brotherly love?

Emese Lehotay

### Woodsworth...

(Continued from page 6)

Project Director and Editor of "Urban Need In Canada, 1965", and of "Rural Need In Canada, 1965", commissioned by the Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Act. He has also been active with the National Film Board Of Canada.



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## ARTS &amp; SCIENCE REP

students' council



CHRIS PORTNER

We have nominated Chris Portner for the post of Arts and Science Representative because we are convinced that his extensive experience in student affairs at McGill could inject a note of realism into Student Council deliberations.

While at McGill, Chris has obtained first-hand knowledge of the fundamental problems facing the students at McGill by holding the following executive positions:

As Chairman of the New Union committee, Chris was responsible for the planning and equipping of the University Centre during the final stages of its construction; as a member of the Executive Committee of the University Centre, he shared responsibility for all matters pertaining to the operation of the building; and as Station Manager of Radio McGill, he headed the development of an organization comprising more than 100 members and reaching the general Montreal public.

He feels that the main efforts of the Students' Council should be directed towards the needs of the students of this university and he would represent his faculty with this end in view.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



ANDREW SCHWAM

1-Housing Board: A student board is appointed to approve the buildings in which out-of-town students may live. With the co-operation of the university, a rule is established that any student living in an unapproved building is not allowed to attend the university. So as not to limit the amount of housing available, almost all buildings are approved. Then, if a student is mistreated or rents are raised, the student notifies the board. The landlord can then be informed that if he does not change his mind, the board will remove approval for the following year. A landlord, in a university area, faced with the loss of the student tenant market, usually becomes very co-operative. Thus the board can control rents and raise room quality. This idea has worked well at the University of Pennsylvania, and it can work here.

2-Co-op non-profit department store and book store.

3-More Arts and Science representation on Council.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

## PRESIDENT

women's union



LINDA FINNEY

We, the Committee for the Candidate, feel that Linda Finney is especially qualified to serve as President of the Women's Union.

A winner of the Women's Union A award for exceptional service, she has been on the Executive as Secretary, and held the following positions in the Women's Union: Chairman of the coffee party, Freshette Reception.

Chairman of Printing and Publicity, Convocation '66.

Editor-in-chief, Clue Book 1965, 1966.

As Co-Editor in 1965, she was responsible for the modernizing of the book. Also, Linda was on the summer committee of the Women's Union, and is taking part in the planning of Careers Conference.

If elected, Linda plans to continue the successful program of the Women's Union, to stimulate the interest of all McGill women, and to bring the residence and Montreal girls into closer contact. An energetic and efficient girl, we feel she would do an excellent job as President of the Women's Union.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



JUDI FLETCHER

We feel that Judi, a third year bilingual Arts student, is extremely qualified for the position of President of the Women's Union. This past year, Judi was Resident Member-at-Large and was very active in WU functions. She was on the Convocation Committee and the Lounge Committee, worked for WUSHBE, and is now organizing China Display. Other campus activities she has worked on are Blood Drive, Freshman Reception, and lighting and set design for the Red and White Revue.

If elected, Judi hopes to make the Women's Union a more integral part of campus activities. She feels there are more services which WU can perform for the campus, and for out-of-residence women students to make them more a part of campus life. Having lived at RVC for two years, she is familiar with the needs of women students, and therefore we feel that Judi is qualified to represent them.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

BY-ELECTIONS  
TODAY

## Students' Society by-elections

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1966

ARTS &amp; SCIENCE STUDENTS MAY VOTE AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

Physical Sciences Centre  
Arts Building  
Leacock Building 9 am - 4 pm  
Stewart Biological Science Building

Women's Union and ASUS elections will be held at the same polls

● Attention is drawn to the Electoral By-Laws of the Students' Society as contained on page 42 of the Student Handbook.

Students must present their IDENTITY CARDS before being permitted to vote.

Charles Kasner  
Chief Returning Officer

## 1st VICE PRESIDENT

arts &amp; science undergraduate society



ANNE JOHNSON

Anne, a third year Science student, has taken part in a wide variety of campus events. These include Shoeshine Day, Campus Chest, Blood Drive, and Red Feather. She is also a member of the Choral Society, and has worked backstage on the Red and White Revue. This year she has helped with Freshman Reception and the Red Feather Blitz.

Her participation in such activities is indicative of her interest in student affairs, and of the enthusiasm which she can lend to the ASUS program.

The committee therefore feels that Anne, a responsible worker, is well-suited for the office of Vice-President.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



ELLEN ROSEMAN

Ellen Roseman is well qualified for the position of ASUS First Vice-President since during the past two years, she has taken an active part in a wide range of student activities. She was Co-Editor of this year's Student Handbook, and on the Daily she is Copy Editor and assistant Newsfeatures editor.

A third-year Honours Philosophy student, she is on the executive of the Humanist Society, Congress Toward Canadian Maturity and the Film Society. She was a delegate to the McGill Conference on Student Affairs and is Vice-President of the Panhellenic Council. Because of her great interest in student affairs and her proven administrative abilities, we feel that Ellen would be an asset to the ASUS executive.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

Don't bleed in vein



## France's students are sex-oriented

According to a scientific study conducted among a selected group of French university students by a student news agency, 35% of boys and girls under 21 have had sexual relations.

Above this age 55% of the boys and 75% of the girls have had sex relations. Only 6% of these students were married.

Personal interviews were conducted throughout France — in Brest, Lille, Montpellier, Rennes, Paris and Nantes.

Ten per cent of the students interviewed were under 19 years of age, 30% less than twenty, 28% were 21, and 16% over 22. Fifty-eight per cent were boys. They came from the Faculties of Arts, Science, Medicine, Pharmacy, Law, Dental Surgery, Political Science, Journalism and Commerce. Sixty-four per cent lived away from home, 12% in residence and the rest at home.

The study showed that sexual experiences were most frequent on vacations when the majority of parents are more permissive, and the free atmosphere favors such activities. Only 40% of students spent vacations with their parents while 32% spend them with friends and 18% "à deux".

Generally parents permit dating before college. Sixty-seven per cent of the boys date before they are 17 (as against 14% of the girls).

In answer to the question "Do you accept the fact that one can be a homosexual?" 72% of the boys but only 28% of the girls agree. They understand homosexuality to be a sickness and have compassion for the homosexual.

Certain sociologists support the creation of desire through viewing erotic films or reading pornographic magazines such as *Lui* and *Playboy*. A Jesuit, Abel Jeannière says of this kind of eroticism: "It is humanizing to a certain extent." The percentage of readership of these magazines increases from 50% of the group under 21 to 57% for the older ones. Only 27% of the boys and 18% of the girls attend showings of erotic films.

On the subject of contraceptives, say the analysts of this study, students seem to be in the Middle Ages. More than half the students who have sexual relationships use contraceptives (all the married couples interviewed use them) but their choice of products is very limited. At any rate, whether they are familiar with the means of contraception or not, the students are 82% in favor of it (the boys more strongly than the girls).

A majority of 60% were in favor of free love. But only 45% of the girls would consent to abortion.

## Mini-kilts . . .

(Continued from page 3)

ciety, but since this act might encourage theft, society has the duty to protect itself.

"We live in an immoral society, where the forces of Hell are at our gates," warned the Lawman. We are a nation founded not on God but on the devil." To alleviate this situation he suggested that immorality be made public. Arenas could be set aside for immorality performances with Pierre Seigny and Gerda Munsinger doing guest spots.

Ian Forrester, the second affirmative speaker, told the au-

dience "It is no one else's business what I do in my private bed." Only when the state is being compromised, as in the Profumo scandal, are private morals the business of law. As long as private morals do not damage or corrupt, it is the individual's right to practice them.

Bearded Charles Dalfen, former President of Nuffield College at Oxford, summed up the argument as being liberty vs necessity. The liberty is the personal liberty which we prize in our society, the social necessity of protecting ourselves from wanton acts which may result from private indulgences, such as taking narcotics.

# Oxford debater fears Rhodesian war imminent

by DANNY RODEN

There will be a full-scale war in Rhodesia unless Britain's economic sanctions take effect or the United Nations intervenes, an Oxford student said at yesterday's Hyde Park.

Lord Douglas-Hamilton, here from Oxford on a debating tour, elaborated on the Rhodesian situation, then answered questions from the floor.

He said Britain stands for majority rule and that Prime Minister Ian Smith is trying to stave off giving the Africans majority rule.

He said he was against the use of force, however, because it "is extremely easy to start a war; it is not so easy to carry it out."

Then his debating partner, Ian Forrester, spoke about Americans, "those rabble-rousing Bri-

tish citizens who don't pay their taxes."

He came out in favor of China's admission to the United Nations, saying that China is like "A hungry child with its nose pressed against the shop window. Sooner or later it will break the window with a brick."

Lord Douglas-Hamilton also supported the National Health Scheme, Britain's equivalent of Medicare, because, in spite of its faults, it is "a hundred times better than having no scheme at all."

He also said Americans should not be against Medicare because Columbus, the original American, was a classical socialist. He set out in a borrowed ship without the faintest idea where he was going.

Among the other speakers was George Radwansky, BA 3, who spoke on the deficiencies of the educational system at McGill. He said that lectures should be discontinued, and more emphasis placed on conferences with the professor who gives the course.

Also, Marcel Strigberger gave his traditional remarks about Engineers, saying that the Engineers are going to put up a pavilion at Expo in the shape of a liver.

## Woodsworth appointed Social Work director

Dr. D. E. Woodsworth has been appointed Director of the School of Social Work, succeeding Dr. J. J. Moore, Director for sixteen years who has returned to the University of Missouri.

Formerly director of the Research and Special Projects Branch of the Canadian Welfare Council, Dr. Woodsworth was in charge of development of new Council projects in collaboration with federal and voluntary organizations.

BA in sociology and obtained a diploma in Social Work two years later.

He did further study in sociology at the University of Michigan and was awarded a PhD from Brandeis University.

He has published many articles in professional journals, and was (Continued on page 4)



Dr. DAVID WOODSWORTH

He was raised in Japan and completed his early education there. He graduated in 1940 from the University of Toronto with a

## Why You Get That T-i-r-e-d Feeling —and How To Fight It.

October Reader's Digest reports on some surprising and helpful new studies that reveal the true nature of fatigue. New theories, advanced by scientists, claim fatigue is caused by an acid in the muscles and the best way to rid yourself of it is to get tired more often. This revealing article gives five helpful suggestions you can use if you have less energy than you should. October Reader's Digest is on sale now.

## THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Has been invited to send delegates to the following conferences:

1. Association of College Unions — International Region 11 to be held at

**WATERLOO LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY**

October 21-23

THEME: The Union:

Today's Challenges, Tomorrow's Changes

3 Delegates Required

2. Eighteenth Student Conference on United States Affairs.

to be held at

**UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY,**

West Point, N.Y.

November 30th — December 3rd

THEME: United States Affairs

2 delegates required.

The invitation is extended to the student body at large. Information and application forms may be obtained at the Students' Council office.

Deadline for applications: Oct. 14, 1966, 5 p.m.  
Conference Committee Chairman: Phillip Gooch

## MCGILL PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY

presents

## Dr. Wilder Penfield

(Honorary Consultant of the M.N.I.)

to speak on:

"Medicine and the Home in Mainland China".

Wed. Oct. 12, 1 p.m. — Howard Palmer Theatre, McIntyre Medical Bldg.

Slides will be shown



# WAA News

## INTRAMURAL

**Basketball** — Organizational meeting tomorrow from 7 to 10 pm in Currie Gym. All who wish to play intramurals are asked to come to hear an explanation of the new rules and to be organized into teams.

**Volleyball** — Open practice for intramural and possible intercollegiate players at 7:30 pm today in Currie Gym (east). All intramural entries must be in the Phys. Ed. office by 5 pm.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE

**Archery** — Vital meeting of all team members at 5 pm tomorrow in RVC Gym.

**Basketball** — Intercollegiate tryouts from 7:00 to 9:30 pm tonight in Currie Gym. Bring shorts and shoes.

**Badminton** — Intercollegiate practices begin tomorrow at 6 pm in Currie Gym. Whites must be worn. Birds and racquets supplied.

**Flag Bearers** — Must have their Medicals before the game in Toronto, October 22.

**Executive** — Supper meeting at 5:15 pm today in the WAA office.

## FORMAL WEAR FOR HIRE

New stock. Light weight materials

Cut to suit any taste

**REGULAR \$12.95 STUDENTS \$6.95**

Also custom made tuxedos from imported materials. Hand tailored. Two-try-ons.

**REGULAR \$125.00 STUDENTS \$79.95**

Parisian Custom Tailors, 225 Sherbrooke W., 845-8821

## Meeting of the

## Polish Association of Students at McGill

Wednesday, Oct. 12, 7 pm

in Room 304, McConnell Engineering Building

## QUEBEC UNIVERSITY CONFERENCE ON MEDICAL AFFAIRS

## "THE FORM OF MEDICARE FOR QUEBEC"

Oct. 14-16

Organized by the McGill Medical Students Society and l'Association des Etudiants de Médecine de l'Université de Montréal.

**FRIDAY, Oct. 14, at McGill, Howard Palmer Theatre, McIntyre Medical Sciences Centre.**  
6-8 p.m.: Registration of delegates, 6th floor.  
8 p.m.: Welcome, Dr. R. V. Christie, Dean, Faculty of Medicine, McGill University.  
8:15 p.m.: Louis Laberge, President, Quebec Federation of Labour, "The Doctor's Social Function: Mission or Business?"  
10 p.m.: Party given by Dr. R. V. Christie — fifth floor cafeteria.

**SATURDAY, Oct. 15, at McGill, Howard Palmer Theatre, Medical Sciences Centre.**  
9 a.m.: Dr. R. Robillard, President, Syndicat des Spécialistes, "Problems of the Profession in Medicare".  
10:15 a.m.: Dr. G. Hamel, President, Syndicat des Omnipraticiens, "Social Security and Medical Syndicalism".  
2 p.m.: Hon. J. P. Cloutier, Quebec Minister of Health, "The Position of Government".  
8 p.m.: Dr. V. C. Goldbloom, Vice-President, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Province of Quebec, "The Position of the College".  
10:30 p.m.: Wine and Cheese, Centre Social, University of Montreal.

**SUNDAY, Oct. 16, at U of M, Centre Social, 2222 Maplewood.**  
10 a.m.: Welcome, Dr. Lucien Coutu, Dean, Faculty of Medicine, University of Montreal.  
10:15 a.m.: The Hon. Eric Kierans, M.P.P., "The Implementation of a Universal Medicare Plan".  
2 p.m.: Judge Emmet M. Hall, Supreme Court of Canada, "Some Aspects of Medical Practice in the 1970's".

**SIMULTANEOUS TRANSLATION WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR ALL SESSIONS. ALL SESSIONS AND SOCIAL EVENTS ARE FREE OF CHARGE. EVERYONE IS INVITED TO REGISTER, AND ATTEND ANY OF THESE SESSIONS.**



**WINNING STRATEGISTS:** One of the main reasons for the very successful start of the football Indians this season has been the guidance and leadership extended to the players by the men pictured above. From left to right: Al Jenner, Tom Moran and Dave Copp. Missing from the picture is ex-Alouette Willie Lambert.

## REDMEN HOCKEY

A meeting for all candidates for the Redmen Hockey squad will be held today at 1:10 pm in the Lecture Room of the Currie Gym. Plans for the forthcoming training camp will be discussed.

## Sport Shorts

### OQAA TENNIS

A powerful University of Montreal tennis squad showed its class last Friday at the Outremont courts, when it easily walked off with the combined OQAA Championship.

The U de M entries scored 17 points, topping second place Laval with 10 points. The Redmen came away third scoring 9 points, and last place Queen's was blanked for the second consecutive year.

Pierre Brunet of U de M took individual honours as he won the singles championship, while Laval's Marcel Voyer and André Côté teamed up to capture the doubles championship.

### SIFL SCOREBOARD

	W	L	Pts
Toronto	2	0	4
Queen's	1	1	2
Western	1	1	2
McGill	0	2	0

### Saturday's games:

Toronto at McGill

Queen's at Western

### Last weekend's games:

Western 24, McGill 8

Toronto 29, Queen's 18

## The McGill Philosophical Society

presents

## PROFESSOR CHAIM PERELMAN

on

## "WHAT THE PHILOSOPHER COULD LEARN BY THE STUDY OF LAW"

Wednesday, October 12th, 8 p.m.

Council room, 8th floor, Leacock Building

(Refreshments will be served)



DON'T MISS  
OLD MCGILL

'67

SAYS MISS OLD MCGILL  
(MISS OLD MCGILL?)  
Mr. and DON'T Miss OUT  
on this  
ONCEINALIFETIMEOFFER  
Oct. 3-14

## APPLICATIONS INVITED:

## CHAIRMAN

McGill Science Council

## High School Science Program

Please leave name and phone number  
at Students' Council office



THE  
MACDONALD  
LASSIE



## Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office, main floor, University Centre, 9 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day except for ads to begin Friday. Deadline for Friday ads is 10 am preceding Thursday.

### HOUSING

**TO LET:** large comfortable room with kitchenette, share bath. Three minutes walk to campus, shops transport. Very low rent. Call all day Friday and Saturday up to 5 p.m. Room 10, 842-0762.

**SINGLE ROOM:** bright, modern elevator building. Homelike environment. Meals optional. Phone 484-1008 evenings until 11 pm or 486-5988.

**WANTED:** boy to share apartment with two second year science students. 1900 Lincoln. Not expensive. Phone Dale or Bruce, 932-8312.

### TUTORING

**PARISIAN STUDENT** at McGill will give French private lessons. Call: 932-9006.

**RUSSIAN LESSONS:** McGill student, fluent in Russian will give private lessons \$5 per hour. Call Celina, 845-4042.

### SKI LODGES

**SHAWBRIDGE:** Winterized, heated ski cottage. 5 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, completely furnished. Close to transportation. Nov. 15 - April 15, \$800. By appointment only 747-9536.

### FOR SALE

**HONDA, 1965, 65 cc.** Excellent condition. Phone 739-5852 after 5.

**1968 AUSTIN CAMBRIDGE,** radio, snow tires, engine in good shape \$150. 737-2397 after 6, 877-7105, 9-5, Mr. Newman.

**MCGILL COMMERCE** jacket, size 36. Price \$10.00. Call Ronnie 622-1583 after 6:30 p.m.

**A BARGAIN** — two thirty-five foot towers. Excellent for T.V. antenna and rotors or for ham radio. Call Danny — 481-5887.

**FURNITURE** for sale. Almost new, sacrifice. Living room set, bedroom set, kitchen set, lamps, mats. Phone: 482-6217.

**LARGE DESK,** swivel chair, living room suite (Hide-a-Bed), stereo, small desk, carpet, L.P.'s, Books for Eng. 100, Fr. 210, Soc. 210. Moving. Phone: 482-7203.

**1962 VOLKS,** new tires. Full price \$175. Need cash in a hurry. Phone: 489-5115 after 6 pm.

**SKIS, AUSTRIAN,** metals, Atomic (Rohrmaser) reisenaloni, with bindings, \$100. Call 744-2111 after 6.

**2 WINTER COATS,** large fur collars, very good condition, \$25.00 each; assorted clothes, 50¢ — \$1.00. Size 14-15. Call evenings: 733-7758.

### LOST

**ONE LARGE** brown suitcase from the Phi. Ep. house on October 1st. Reward. Phone: 737-5175

**PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES** lost somewhere on campus. Possibly Leacock or Stewart South. Call Alan Goldbloom 484-7734.

**DOLL IN UKRAINIAN** national costume. Left in ladies washroom, 1st floor Stewart Bldg. Oct. 3rd. Please return to porter or call 321-9752.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**BUDDY KAYE** Orchestras, Reg'd. Orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions. Telephone 748-8370.

**M.O.C. climbing school,** Oct. 8, 9, 15, 16. No experience or equipment needed, only enthusiasm. Call Dave: 849-1562; Paul: 488-3544.

**OPPORTUNITY** for a young professional: Aging dentist with large clientele will soon retire. Would sell modern duplex (office and residence) at advantageous conditions. Excellent location. For information, please call Paul Parizeau, broker, 739-1893.

**COFFEE HOUSE CINEMA,** 16 mm sound. Admission free. Refreshments. Open 11:30 am, 1191 Mountain St., (near St. Catherine) 861-7902. This week: Norman MacLaren Film Festival — series of eight films. Winner of thirty-four International Film awards.

**STUDENT OR staff member** wanted for part time work developing electronic educational and hobby kits and creating do-it-yourself type electronic projects. Please contact Marvin Birnbaum AV: 8-6218.

**BABYSITTER** needed for school age children while mother attends classes. Either Wed. or Thurs. 11 — 5:30 N.D.G. 482-9100.

**HOUSE PARTY** near campus Friday nights. Male students jacket and tie. No alcohol. For invitation phone Fred: 845-7978 after 8 pm.

**MCGILL BRIDGE CLUB:** Bridge lessons. For fall session, play campus' most popular game. Expert instruction. Ten lessons — \$10. Call Eric: 484-1736.

**DOUBLE YOUR MONEY** with special Centennial Issue of Canada Savings Bonds. For further information phone 738-5303, evenings.

### FOUND

**LADY'S RING.** Inquire, Old McGill office B44 Students' Union — Ginny or Marilyn.

### RIDES

**RIDE WANTED** for two girls, five days a week, from the vicinity of Guelph and Davies in Cote St. Luc, to McGill arriving approximately 8:30 a.m. Call: 484-5860.

**RIDE NEEDED** each day from Ville d'Anjou to McGill. Glad to share expenses. Call Becky: 352-2427.

by Dave Chenoweth

## Athlete of the Week

The football Indians charged to another victory this Saturday, and leading the charge was multi-touchdown halfback Jay Garland.

Trailing 14-7 going into the final quarter, the team clicked into action with Garland scoring two out of the three winning touchdowns for the junior Tribe. Garland opened his hat-trick scoring with a second quarter touchdown from the one yard line.

Jay, who is in first year Commerce, started his foot-



JAY GARLAND  
"...out to win"

ball career at Westmount High School. Playing two ways, Jay starred as offensive fullback and was captain of the defense at the quarter linebacker spot. His senior high school team was runner-

up for the Montreal City Championship title.

For Jay and the Indians, Saturday's game against the Sherbrooke Green and Gold was expected to be the tough one. As Jay said "They hit hard and I wasn't the only one to come out with some bruises. They were the team to beat."

However, with Sherbrooke out of the way, there seems to be little that could stop the Indians from gaining a championship berth. "It's a real good chance, we've got the team. We're in first place and we've beat the two best. Now they have to beat us."

Although the majority of the Indian scoring has come through their aerial attack, the Indians have a potentially stronger running game according to Jay. "We work harder on our running game, although for the touchdowns we've resorted to passing."

Speaking of the Indians in general, Jay stated that "We've a couple of real threats to any team, and a lot of talent we haven't used yet. The offensive line is opening the holes and we have lots of depth."

## Waterpoloists set for Blues

The waterpolo Redmen hope to bring their record to 2-0 tonight when they play the YMHA Blues at the Sir Arthur Currie Pool.

The 13-6 win over Palestre Nationale last Wednesday started the team off on the right foot and undeniably has boosted squad morale; but Coach Shiller must have strong games from last week's stars, Gabby Zinner, Joe Roboz, Sonny Belenkie and Mike List, if he hopes to beat the Blues.

Not too much should be read into a Redmen victory tonight, although a win would raise Redmen chances of gaining a championship. The waterpolo squad has yet to meet either Sir George Williams or East End Boys' Club, the teams to beat in the Ottawa St. Lawrence Athletic Association.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

An important meeting of students interested in tryouts for the McGill Senior Intercollegiate Hockey team will be held Wednesday, October 12th, at 1:10 pm in the Lecture Room of the Currie Gym.

## OFFICER TRAINING FOR CANADA'S RESERVES

We can offer you an exciting summer with pay and the possibility of obtaining a Queen's Commission, while training as an officer cadet in the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve.

INQUIRE: BOOTH IN LEACOCK BUILDING  
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**HMCS Donnacona**

2055 Drummond Street

Phone: 842-9022

# Soccer Redmen out to extend win streak

by BARBARA HARRIS

A crippled Redmen soccer squad will face University of Montreal tonight at 7 pm at Kent Park. Playing without the services of Jack Boas, Neil George and Sebastian Sizgoric, the team will face a brutal U de M group, aiming for their third straight victory.

Coach Chris Seary plans to start with goalie Don MacFarlane, but will replace him in the second half by Carl Krotki if the "Candystripers" are ahead. Since MacFarlane is completing his work at McGill this year, Seary would like another goal tender with game experience for next year.

Ed Carrington, Ainsworth Harewood, Herman Schut and Gunter Voss will form the defensive unit. Carrington and Harewood were absent Saturday, but both played outstanding games against Queen's the preceding week. Schut has proved dependable in both games. A newcomer to the squad, Voss proved himself extremely capable against Laval. "He lacks finesse now," Seary said, "but he'll be a real asset in a few years." He's a strong header and really jumps for the ball.

Linkmen will be Ken Lewis and probably Greg Ludlow. Lewis

has really come through this year, providing thorough coverage in an unfamiliar position. Ludlow has been a consistently outstanding player, providing many key moves.

Forwards Mike Fulop, Garth Elliot, Neville Powell and George Krausz will be aiming to up their scoring total. Already with seven goals after two games, the team's output is far beyond last year's.

Many of the problems of Saturday's game were caused by the uneven and "unwide" field. The grass, which was long enough to cover the pipes in the middle, slowed down play and made turning difficult, while a light rain made it slippery. In addition, the disproportionate field made the goal area hard to cover.

Coach Seary hopes for a triumph in tonight's game. "We need the biggest, roughest team we can get against Montreal. I know what they're like."

## MATHEMATICS SOCIETY

OPENING MEETING

Prof. J. Taylor

"DO VOLUMES EXIST?"

A familiar topic treated in an unusual manner significant for all mathematics students

E 117

THUR., OCT. 13

1:00 P.M.

THE

## FLYING CLUB

now offers a

## SKYDIVING

course on campus

A film, and further information will be given on  
Wednesday, October 12th, 1 P.M. in room 204  
McConnell Eng. Bldg.

See the Montreal Beavers  
play

## WHEELING IRONMEN

Sat. Oct. 15, 8 p.m. — new Expo '67 Autostade

SPECIAL STUDENT OFFER:

1.75 tickets for 75¢

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BEAVER TICKET OFFICE

2155 Mountain St.

Special buses leaving Dominion Square beginning  
at 6:45 p.m. for the price of one MTC ticket.

PRO FOOTBALL AT ITS BEST